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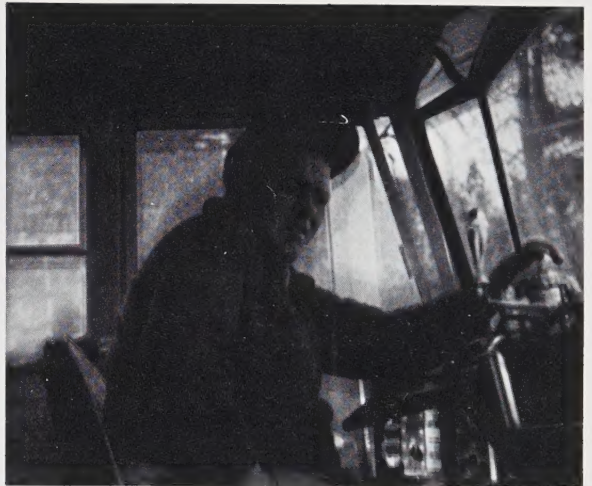
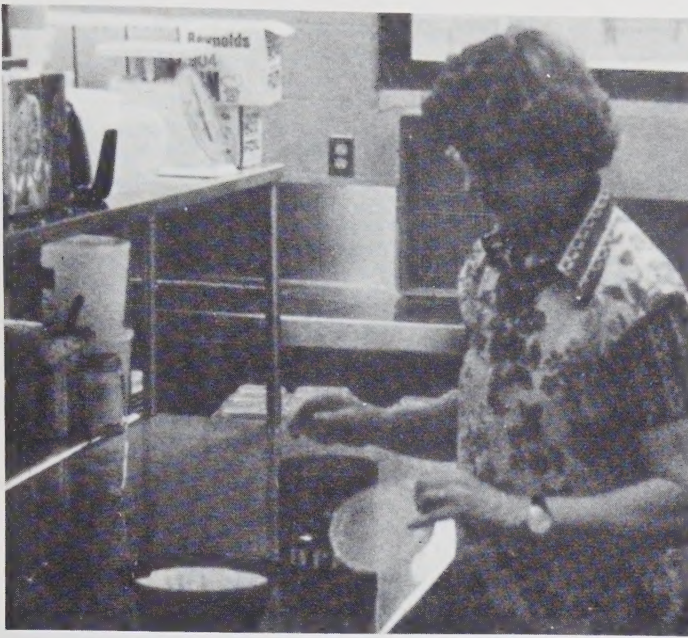
When a person thinks of school, they usually think of only the students, the teachers, and the activities. As with all organizations, the behind the scenes people are the ones that are never mentioned, but are the ones that make sure the whole thing works. On this page are the people that give support, kindness when needed, and a helping hand when the trials of school get too much for each of us. And then there are the two people that keep our school clean and neat so that we can be proud of the school we all attend.

1: Principal Bernard Adamson has the job of making sure that each person in the school lives up to their fullest potential.

2: Secretary Judy Layman is a very important person to our school. Not only is she responsible for all business activities of the school, but she is also the one that solves the little problems that no one else knows the answer to.

3: Custodian Loretta Hale keeps the school in good condition so that it will be around for years.

4: Title I Aide Sandy Whiteman helps the younger students learn their lessons when they get behind.



Support Staff

There are other people that work behind the scenes that also keep the school running smoothly. There are two men that make sure each student makes it to school on time, and in a safe manner. And there are two women who work long hours a day to provide us with food that is good for us and good to eat too!

1: Catherine Twobly prepares her morning coffee.

2: Francis Clinton does more of her daily chores that keeps the kitchen looking nice.

3: Bob Brown prepares for another bus run that will take him towards Elsie.

4: Sam Samuelson takes a break after his long morning run.



Activities



The first activity of the Jewell High School social season was the annual slave sale. This unique sale gives the Sophomore class the opportunity to sell the incoming Freshmen to the student body. This event is a money-maker for the Sophomore class and provides humorous entertainment for the rest of the students.

The Slave Sale starts off a week of activities which formally welcomes the new Freshmen into the student body. This year's class was unusual due to the fact that there were only two boys. To make Rod Camberg and Bobby Robinson feel more at home with six girls, the Sophomores applied their makeup skills to the boys, and created two new buxom beauties.

The Slave Sale provided some embarrassing moments for the Freshmen when they were required to do such things as pushing pennies with their noses, singing songs alone, and running around the gym backwards. The only consolation for the Freshmen was the fact that most of the other students had done the same things.

The nine Freshmen were sold for a record-breaking \$175.00, with the prices ranging all the way from \$2.00 to \$50.00. Needless to say, a lot of the credit goes to the Sophomores for making the Freshmen so 'appealing.'

1: Kathy Riley, Lisa Rinkes, and Veronna Portray discuss their fates before the annual slave sale.

2: Lynda Adamson applies burnt cork to Kathy Riley's face to get her "in the mood" for the auction block.

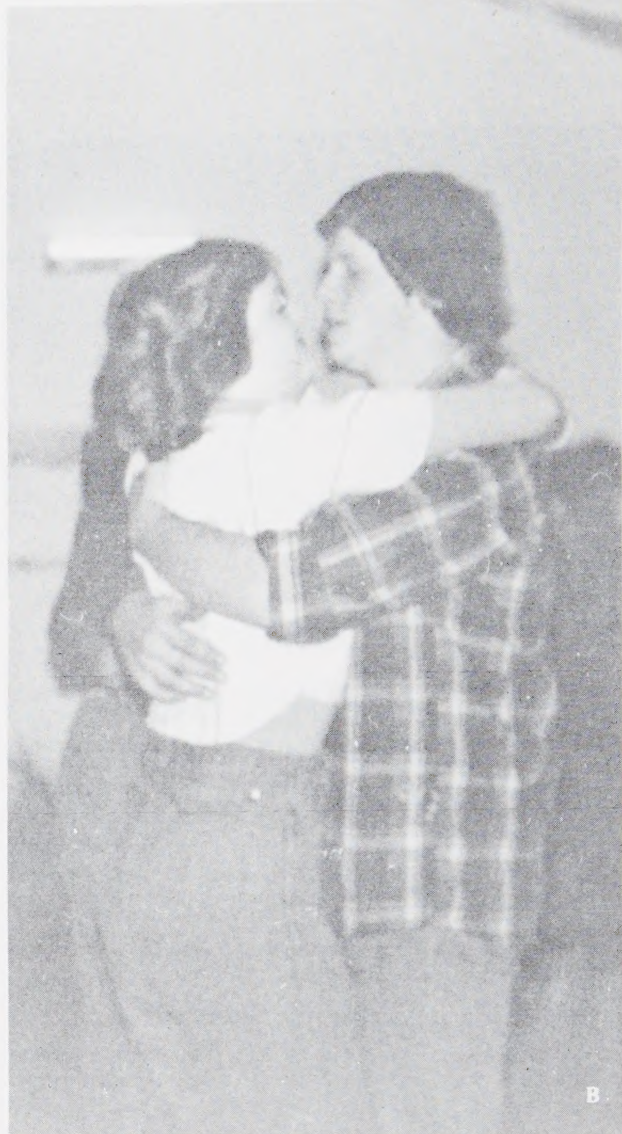
3: Bobby Robinson "struts his stuff" before the Jewell student body during the slave sale.

4: Karen McDonald is concerned about the near future as her time "on the slave block" nears.



Sadie Hawkins

"Welcome to Jewell Dog Patch"



Sadie Hawkins is a tradition at many schools, but not at Jewell High School. This year the annual class decided to start a tradition as well as make some money, so Sadie Hawkins came to Jewell.

The dance was held in the multi-purpose room on a rainy Friday night. Atmosphere is always important at any Sadie Hawkins dance, so twenty-eight bales of hay were brought in from the barn. Of course there was the traditional Marry'n Arch and pictures of "Dog Patch" hung around the room. The marry'n ceremony was conducted by Marry'n Sam (Ed Tice) and music was handled by the students. Refreshments were provided by the annual class.

Neil Vandehey was crowned king of the dance with Doug Rogers, James Reeher, Bobby Robinson, and Dave Collier as the court. Neil was impressed with his glitter and cardboard crown and commented: "I will keep this crown forever!"

The only problem with the dance came Monday morning when the students attending the dance had to haul twenty-eight broken bales of hay back to the barn. There were several contented cows in the barnyard that Monday!

1: Cheryl Hammerberg and Ron Crino join in the bonds of "Dog Patch Matrimony" at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Marry'n Arch was constructed by the annual class members.

2: Wendy Robinson and Doug Rogers dance to the music of popular records during the Sadie Hawkins dance.



#1: Kim Hunter and Laura Weitz work together to decorate the multi-purpose room for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

#2: Donna Reeher, Becky Philipson, Dawn Smith, and Carol Adamson discuss the construction of a scarecrow before the dance.

#3: Cheryl Hammerberg gets fitted for a curly wig as she auditions for the role of scarecrow before the dance.

#4: Lynda Adamson checks out the sound system to be sure there will be adequate music for the dance.

Christmas Dance



"Yes Santa, there is a Christmas in Jewell," was the theme for the 1980 Christmas dance. To bring the spirit of the holiday season into the school, students worked all afternoon to decorate Christmas trees and hang snowflakes from the ceiling of the multi-purpose room, making it feel as if the North Pole had moved several miles south.

There was much excitement all evening while the students waited anxiously for the announcement of the King and Queen of the Christmas Dance. Finally the moment arrived and Becky Philipson named Jim Collier and Deena Sprague Christmas King and Queen.

Troy and Company, a band from the Portland area, provided live music for the dancers. Playing rock, jazz, and country, the band gave everybody a taste of the music they liked best.

And then the dance was over and the students filed out into the late evening air. One could tell by the look in the eyes of the students that everyone truly hoped that Santa would get the message — there really is a Christmas in Jewell.

#1: The Christmas Court waits expectantly for the name of the king and queen to be announced. Christmas Court: (L-R) David Moon, Shawna Portrey, Brenda Morgan, Bobby Robinson, Joan Layman, Jim Collier, Tim Crawford, Deena Sprague, Donny Irvine, and Julie Rinkes.

#2: Christmas King Jim Collier places the crown on Queen Deena.

#3: Math teacher Becky Philipson presents the Christmas King and Queen to the Jewell High School student body.

#4: King Jim and Queen Deena dance the first dance to the music of Troy and Company.

"Yes Santa, There Is a Christmas in Jewell"



1: Laura Preston and Mike Hunter enjoy the music of Troy and Company during a very special holiday evening.

2: Steve Adamson and Donny Irvine discuss matters of importance while Donna Reeher looks on.

3: The dancers take a few moments to discuss Christmas while the band "takes five."

4: Couples "dance to the music" and enjoy the pleasure of each other's company at a dance that will always bring back special memories.



Spirit Week

Spirit Week is a week chosen during the basketball season, where students will go out of their way to show how much spirit they have for their school. During this week, events are scheduled for each day, to give each student the chance to support their class and their school. This year one of the popular activities was "Punk Rock Day," where each student was to dress as their favorite Punk Rock star. The assembly at the end of the week is also a highlight of the week's activities.

1: Sallie Walker gets into the spirit of things by dressing up as a Punk Rock star.

2: Julie Rinkes shows her spirit during Punk Rock Day.

3: Sallie Walker and Michelle Portray get into the spirit of Dress Up Day.

4: Donna Reeher is getting ready for her album cover during Punk Rock Day.



1: Tim Crawford looks uncomfortable as his is called into the basketball line-up for the Homecoming game.

2: The rally girls and students work together to cheer their team on to victory.

3: Donny Irvine and Tim Crawford are nose and nose in the marshmallow eating contest. Allen Hecker is a close third.

4: A close-up of Donny Irvine's style is an inspiration is us all.

The assembly held on Friday of Spirit Week is something that all students look forward to. This year the rally squad worked together to plan activities that would be fun for the people involved as well as the ones who were just watching. It is safe to say that all of the students had a great time during this week of school spirit.

The Third Annual . . .



Keeping with tradition and in the interest of making money for the upcoming senior trip, the senior class put their bodies up targets at the third annual Senior Smear. To the delight of the younger students, the seniors provided a vast array of "gook" which could be purchased for a reasonable price, and then applied to the bodies of any senior within range.

The prices were reasonable when one considered the good time one would have smearing ketsup, mustard, relish, eggs, peanut butter, and jello upon an enemy or good friend without the fear of revenge. It was not an outstanding money-maker for the seniors — \$21.00, but it truly was a situation where a "good time was had by all."

#1: The seniors line up to show the results of the Senior Smear. (L to R) Ward Vandehey, Dean Foster, Donna Reeher, Kim Hunter, Carol Adamson, Laura Weitz, Cheryl Hammerberg, Julie Rinkes, and Neil Vandehey.

#2: Luara Weitz and Ward Vandehey prepare for more action at the third annual Senior Smear.

#3: Donna Reeher took this opportunity to add raw egg to Cheryl Hamerberg's already "gooky" hair. Kim Hunter wonders if Tide really works as well as advertised.

#4: Reggie Mitchell enjoys getting the opportunity to put some "gook" down Donna Reeher's shirt. Ward and Graham Vandehey enjoy the show from the sidelines.

#5: Karen Hammerberg dumps ketsup on Neil Vandehey's head while Cheryl Hammerberg prepares for more action.

Senior Smear!!!



1: The seniors laugh at themselves at the Senior Smear.

2: Dave Hiebert uses great care when it comes to pouring "gook" on Laura Weitz. Cheryl Hammerberg and Ward Vandehey find life very enjoyable on this day.

3: Senior Dean Foster soaks up some rays and other things during the Senior Smear. Doug Rogers speculates on what it will feel like when he becomes a senior next year.

4: Ward Vandehey takes a break during a lull in sales.

5: Carol Adamson reacts to being hit with something cold during the Senior Smear.

Rummage Sale

It was late in April when the Senior class took the time to count their money for their annual senior trip. When the last penny was finally counted, the seniors decided that they had to do something drastic to bolster their fortunes for the trip. Perhaps it was a weak moment or maybe a sudden streak of ambition, but in one instant, plans for the Rummage Sale were underway.

It took more time than the students had planned on to make this a successful sale, but working together, the seniors raised several hundred dollars which would allow them to travel as far south as Mexico during their trip.

Although most of the seniors put in time gathering things for the sale (which was postponed for one week due to a misunderstanding), Laura Weitz and Donna Reeher did most of the bargaining at the sale which was held in conjunction with the Freshman Pizza Feed.

#1: "Did you hear the latest?" asks Freshman Linda Casad of Seniors Donna Reeher and Laura Weitz.

#2: Hoping to join the ranks of the latest New Wave musicians are Freshmen Brenda Morgan and Linda Casad.

#3: Apparently the gossip was real interesting as the gossip group continues on with their afternoon meeting.

#4: Laura Weitz and Donna Reeher contemplate where they could go with the money from the Rummage Sale.



Pizza Feed



If one did not know any better, one would have thought they were in an authentic pizza parlor when the Freshmen put on the third annual Pizza Feed to raise money for their class. After purchasing the dough from a pizza parlor in Astoria, the class set about the making of the best pizza this side of the Columbia River.

Serving about 150 customers in about nine hours, the Freshmen added \$260.00 to their budget.

#1: Brenda Morgan, Amy Hiebert, and Rod Camberg get ready for the pizza feed.

#2: Freshman Rod Camberg gets ready to show his Italian (?) heritage while making pizzas for the Jewell community.

#3: Freshmen Lisa Rinkes, Brenda Morgan and Veronna Portrey get into the action during the pizza feed.

#4: Nellie Morgan helps Bobby Robinson clean up after the feed.



Awards Night

Awards Night to Jewell is what the Academy Awards are to Hollywood. This is the night that is special to all the students, because this is the night when they receive their awards for the outstanding things they have done during the year. This is also the night when the eighth grade students graduate to high school and begin a whole new phase of their academic career. This is an exciting night for the parents too, for this is the night when they really appreciate all those long nights of practice and they can see just how important their son or daughter is to the school.

1: The eighth grade class graduates at last. (L to R) Dave Collier, Shanon Dahl, Helen Hanenkratt, Karen Hammerberg, Tom Huppi, and Buster McDonald.

2: Dave Hiebert presents awards to the volleyball team.

3: Deborah Yates presents awards to the cross country runners.

4: The members of the Honor Society at the end of the school year. (L to R) Carol Adamson, Cheryl Hammerberg, Donna Reeher, and Julie Rinkes.



Still More Awards

1: Marilyn Moon presents the rally awards.

2: Coach Jim Wilkins and the basketball team.

3: Marilyn Moon presents the 7-8 grades basketball team awards.

4: Assistant Coach Dante Hill presents the awards to the 7-8 grade girls' basketball team.

5: Coach Becky Philipson presents awards to the girls' basketball team.

6: Doug Rogers, Paul Vandehey, and Buster McDonald are the outstanding members of the shop/agriculture classes this year.

All School Picnic

The last day of school is very important to all the members of the local community, because this is the day of the picnic. The community comes out in support of the school one last time as they bring pot-luck goodies to feed the students on the last day of school.

1: Community members take part in the picnic.

2: Grade school students take time to eat lunch.

3: A small visitor to the school is not happy eating alone.

4: Ladies of the community take this time to visit with each other.



Teacher's Last Day

It finally arrived! It seemed as if it was an eternity away in September, but it finally arrived. To celebrate the last day, the cooks put together a brunch that not only looked great, but tasted great too! A fitting ending to the school year.

#1: Teacher's aide Mary Gripenrog and cook Catherine Twombly try out the desert of the day.

#2: Dave Hiebert, Loretta Hale, and Judy Layman dig into the cake.

#3: Teacher Marilyn Moon and cook Francis Clinton discuss the virtues of chocolate cake.

#4: Kathy Sinz and Susan Wilcoxsen go off their diets one last time. Becky Philipson feeds the future generation of Philipson's.



Sports



Cross Country Memories

1: Rod Camberg and Jim Collier walk to the starting line of the race.

2: Rod Camberg heads for the finish line, while Trojan spouts steam into the air.

3: Dante Hill pushes on towards the finish line, determined to put in a good time.

4: Buster McDonald enjoys the day at the cross country race.

5: Bobby Robinson relaxes before the big race.

6: The cross country team shows the world why they are the team to watch.

Cross Country 1980



The fall sports season is traditionally a slow time for Jewell High School, but this year the Cross Country season proved to be an exciting time for the people involved. Although cross country is not a popular sport with the general student population, it proved very exciting and rewarding for the students who participated.

The season started off late this year and unlike most sports, the team picked up members as the season progressed. The first people to join the team were Todd Johnson, Bobby Robinson, Dante Hill, and Rod Camberg.

The idea of winning a race soon caught on in Jewell, and a couple intrepid girls decided to try their luck. Sallie Walker and Laura Preston had never run a cross country race, but this did not dampen their spirits. Ignoring injuries (for the most part) the girls managed to do well in the races that they entered.

The season was getting on when it became apparent that the team needed more members to qualify as an "official" team. To bolster the spirit of the other members and to experience the agony of a long distance runner, Tim Crawford, Allen Hecker, and Jim Collier signed up and Jewell finally had a full complement of seven runners.

The last race of the season was with Tillamook and to celebrate a great season, a weiner roast on the beach was held. It was a beautiful night at the beach (little wind, stars, etc.) and as the team members stood around the fire eating the traditional "beach fare," it seemed to be a perfect ending for a cross country season.

1: Dante Hill gets ready for a race.

2: Jewell's cross country runners get ready to start the race.

3: The team discusses strategies with other school runners.



1: Todd Johnson relaxes after a hard race.

2: Tim Crawford discusses the race with team members.

3: Jim Collier watches a girl cross country runner get ready for a race.

4: Rod Camberg and Jim Collier return to the van after a race.

Volleyball

This year was not a winning season for the Jewell volleyball team, but it was a year where both the team and the coach learned many valuable lessons about the nature of sports and how to play as a team. Under the leadership of Coach Dave Hiebert, the team played many games to learn what it means to be a "Fighting Bluejay."

The season might not have been the best, but the banana split feed at the end served to make it a season to be remembered for a long, long time.

1: Volleyball Team for 1980: (L to R) Coach Dave Hiebert, Linda Casad, Lisa Rinkes, Dawn Smith, Joan Layman, Lynda Adamson, Deena Sprague, Brenda Morgan. Second Row: Luara Weitz, Cheryl Hammerberg, Donna Reeher, Julie Rinkes.

2: The volleyball team practices with the mothers. Nellie Morgan prepares for action on the 'Mother's Team.'

3: Lisa Rinkes prepares to serve the ball, while Joan Layman waits for the action to begin.

4: The volleyball team dives into the end of season treat "Banana Splits!"



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This year the girls played hard and were determined to win, but fate was not on their side. Although they gave their best efforts, the final scores were not in their favor.

In December, the team traveled to the Portland Memorial Coliseum to participate in a basketball clinic, to learn new skills.

After the clinic, the girls invaded the Lloyd Center, not only to spend money, but also to do some "boy watching." The big purchase of the day was Snoopy sunglasses for better viewing of the boys.

Julie Rinkes (senior) was chosen by the league coaches for the All-Star team. Honorable mentions were given to Donna Reeher (Senior), Joan Layman (Sophomore) and Brenda Morgan (Freshman).

#1: The Girls' Basketball Team: (L-R) Donna Reeher, Sallie Walker, Brenda Morgan, Laura Weitz, Julie Rinkes, Lisa Rinkes, Joan Layman, Dawn Smith, and Coach Becky Philipson.

#2: The team tries for the pyramid position.

#3: Donna Reeher is not ready for a photo session yet.



This year the boys' team achieved greater success due to their persistence in practice and in the games. Under the direction of Coach Jim Wilkin, the team practiced everyday from 2:30 to 5:00.

Although the boys did not win all of their games, they looked very good out on the court and they never gave up when things got tough or weren't going their way. The team and the rest of the school were full of excitement and spirit whenever game-time was near.

The boys' team consisted of the following boys: Seniors: Don Irvine, Dean Foster, Ward Vandehey and Neil Vandehey. Juniors: Doug Rogers, Tim Crawford, and Dan Moon. Sophomores: Paul Vandehey, Daren Berg, Allen Hecker, Dante Hill, James Reeher, and Jim Collier. Bobby Robinson was the only Freshman member of the team.

There was not only pride taken in the team itself, but also to some specific members of the team. Tim Crawford was chosen number three in the All-Stars and James Reeher was chosen number five.

As is tradition, the team voted on awards that they feel a person deserved for their special efforts. This year the Most Valuable Player was James Reeher. The Most Improved Players were: Dan Moon, Jim Collier, and Tim Crawford. The Most Inspirational Player was Ward Vandehey and Best Defensive Players were Ward Vandehey and Dean Foster. Mr. Hustle was Dean Foster.

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1: 1980-1981 Basketball Team: (L-R) Dan Moon, Allen Hecker, Paul Vandehey, Ward Vandehey, James Reeher, Jim Collier, Neil Vandehey, Doug Rogers. Front Row: Tim Crawford, Donny Irvine, Dean Foster, Daren Berg, and Bobby Robinson.

2: Tim Crawford tries to get the ball from the opposing team.

3: Donny Irvine jumps for a jump ball during an exciting moment of a game.

4: The Jewell team goes in for a huddle during a break in the action.

5: Coach Jim Wilkins discusses the plays with the team during a time-out.

6: James Reeher gets ready for the next quarter of play.

7: The Jewell team rushes for the ball.

8: Dean Foster waits for the ball to return down-court.



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Cheerleaders are always very important members of any student body. Cheerleaders are the girls who keep the identity of the school utmost in the students minds.

This year, Junior Deena Sprague (captain) Lynda Adamson (co-captain), Senior Kim Hunter, Freshmen Lisa Rinkes, Linda Casad, and Brenda Morgan had the privilege of keeping Jewell High School spirit running at a high level.

This year the cheerleaders bought new uniforms and pom-poms. The uniforms consisted of blue skirts with yellow and white trim, white sweaters with blue and yellow trim, and white Nike running shoes with blue swishes. White knee-hi socks with blue and yellow stripes completed the uniforms. Blue and gold metallic pom-poms added a finishing touch to the uniforms that not only added style, but also a sparkle to match the cheerleaders smiles.

The most important job of the cheerleaders is to keep the basketball team's spirit up and flowing strong. Cheering at the games and putting on pep

assemblies that featured such diverse activities as a Kleenex race, a water balloon shave, food eating races, and class competition cheers to let the team know they were very important to the Jewell High School students.

RAH! RAH! RAH! FOR THE BLUE & GOLD!!!

#1: Rally Squad for 1980-81 are as follows: Kim Hunter, Lynda Adamson, Deena Sprague, Linda Casad, Brenda Morgan, and Lisa Rinkes.

#2: The rally squad tries a new formation during practice.

#3: The rally squad members take a rest.



We are the team
We are the big number 1
We are the team
We are second to none.

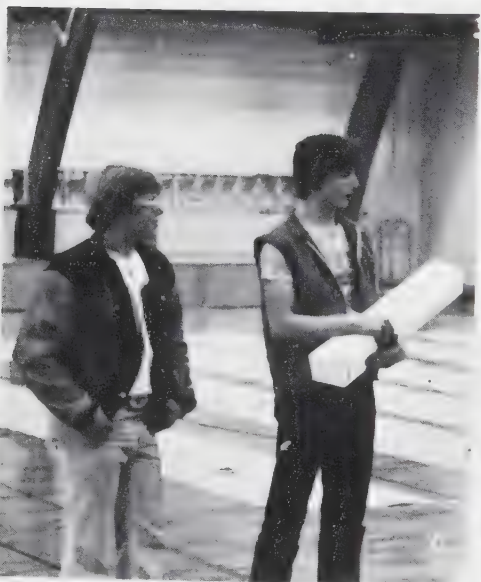
WE ARE THE TEAM
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WE'RE NUMBER ONE!!!



1: The rally squad shows their spirit in a pep assembly during basketball season.

2: Ward Vandehey presents a rose to each member of the rally squad.



Pep Assemblies

One of the most popular events of the school year are the pep assemblies. These occur before the home games during basketball season, and are a means to get the team's spirit up and moving.

The things that occur at these pep assemblies are varied from assembly to assembly, but the most common factor is the class competition that results in many a laugh and chuckle.

The rally squad makes the most of the pep assembly and gets the school behind the team by leading everyone in yells and cheers.



A: The rally girls show their ideas on what it means to be a "California Girl."

B: The girls model the sleepwear of the basketball team.

C: Dean Foster and Ward Vandehey present roses to the rally squad.

D: Susan Wilcoxsen inspects the sleepwear of a basketball player.

E: The rally girls lead a cheer at an away game.

F: The Angels and their players pose for a picture.

G: The Angels made a special effort all during the basketball season to keep the players spirits up.

H: The faculty prepare to lead a cheer at a pep assembly.

I: Deena Sprague models the latest in sleepwear for the student body.



Classes

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The Library

One of the more important rooms in the school is the library. In this room are the facilities to find out about everything you want to know and several things you probably did not know. It is a room of many ideas and much knowledge.

Keeping the information straight and accessible is librarian Susan Wilcoxsen and her staff of one. By the end of the year the staff of one had gone down to none due to the fact that Virginia adopted a baby and decided that being a mother was more fun.

1: Librarian Susan Wilcoxsen catches up on her reading.

2: Virginia Chase not only helps out in the library, but also does time in the office.

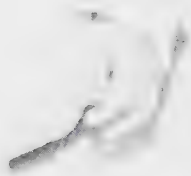
3: Camera shy Virginia hides from the photographer.

4: Virginia brightens up the world with her smile.



Babes Before "School Land"

Take a few minutes and remember back to the time before you went to school. You looked different, acted different and school was a thing to look forward to. Just to refresh a few memories, here are a few of the students *before* they became members of the Jewell High School student body. See how many of these students you can identify. Answers on the back page.







Still More

Babes Before



School Land



Rod Camberg



Linda Casad



Karen McDonald



Brenda Morgan



Laura Preston



Kathy Riley



Lisa Rinkes



Bobby Robinson



Dave Hiebert

The Freshman class of 1981 could be called undescrivable. There were eight Freshmen this year to add to the population of the high school student body.

As is tradition, the Freshmen were sold as slaves to become official members of the high school student body. Although this is always embarrassing to the Freshmen, it is very entertaining for the rest of the students.

To raise money for their class this year, the Freshmen had a bake sale, they raffled off stuffed animals, held two dances and in May, put on a Pizza Feed.

The class officers of the Freshmen class were: Bobby Robinson, President; Brenda Morgan, Vice-President; Linda Casad, Secretary. Under the leadership of these three students and their advisor Mr. Dave Hiebert, the courageous Freshmen strived to achieve their goals. The class managed to survive the hardships of being Freshmen (sitting in front on buses going to away games, being called "rookies" every time they turned around, and getting their pants whipped off them during P.E.).

All in all, we are all sure that this year's Freshmen class will contribute to the student body in the coming years.



Karen spends a few moments in home economics, working on a project.



Lisa Rinkes, Linda Casad, Brenda Morgan, and Amy Hiebert prepare for the pizza feed.



Teacher Dave Hiebert gives his best efforts in the pizza making department. An A+ no doubt.



Lynda Adamson



Daren Berg



Jim Collier



Allen Hecker



Dante Hill



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Joan Layman



James Reeher



Dawn Smith



Paul Vandehey



Sallie Walker



Ed Tice

The Jewell High School sophomore class of 1981 could be described as an active and fun-loving class. Keeping with tradition, the sophomores sponsored the Slave Sale and made a record breaking one hundred and seventy-five dollars. They must have something all those other classes before them were lacking. What could it be? That they have class? That they are great? The answers to these questions are pretty obvious — just look at those faces!

There are eleven sophomores, by the way, and that's the biggest (and best) class. The extraordinary class officers were: President, Dawn Smith; Vice-President, James Reeher, and last but not least, Secretary, Joan Layman.

To show their spirit, each of the sophomores participated in some sport or other activity. The sophomores went on a field trip to Portland to go bowling. They had a ball!

It is the opinion of the other classes that the sophomores are pretty darn cool. The class of '83 will live on in the minds of the Jewell High School community forever!



13: A car of a different color. The Volkswagen in this picture is owned by James Reeher and according to rumor, it changes colors with the seasons.



Joan Layman and Dawn Smith prepare for the Sadie Hawkins dance.



James Reeher and Jim Collier supervise the dance decorating committee.

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Tim Crawford



Dan Moon



Doug Rogers



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This year's Junior class was kept busy trying to raise money for the Junior/Senior banquet and prom. The year began very well and they were making money on the traditional candy stand, when all of a sudden the funds from the stand began to disappear in a mysterious manner, and leaving the class with a grand total of \$2.00. Despite this minor set-back, the Juniors managed to pull themselves out of the grips of bankruptcy and forge forth with their goals.

Taking total control of the class, president Deena Sprague and advisor Becky Philipson managed to turn a profit in the candy stand. These two also organized several fund raising activities such as a bottle drive, bake sales, a fishing pole raffle and other such things. With the help of all these fund raisers, the Juniors did manage to find a theme for the prom (Fantasy) and give the Seniors a prom they will always remember.



The Junior class soaks up some rays during an early spring afternoon.



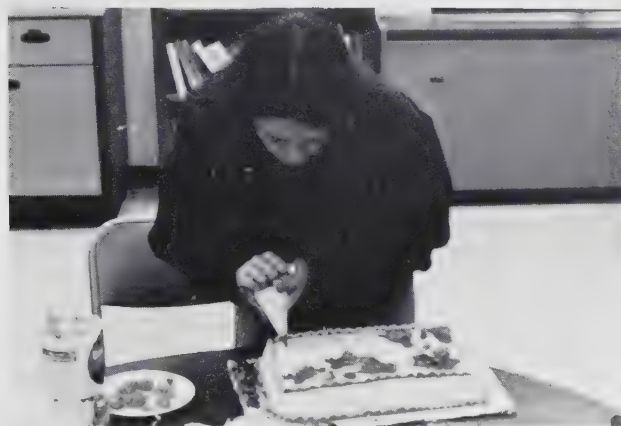
Class president Deena Sprague gets ready for gym class.



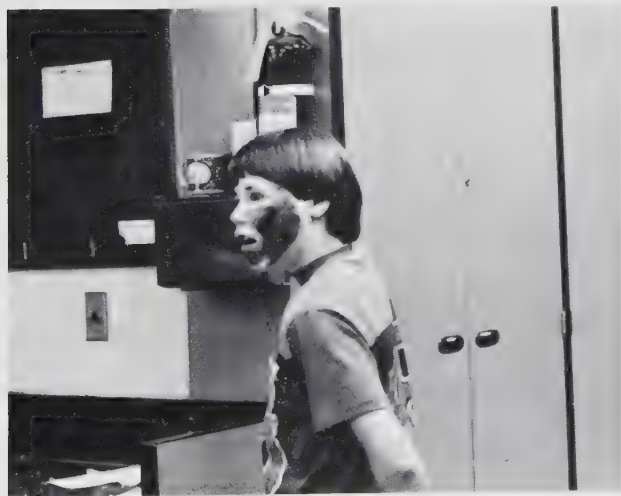
Deena Sprague leads a study session with Carol Adamson, while Lynda Adamson takes a nap.



Freshman Linda Casad ponders her fate as Sophomore Dante Hill leads her to the auction block.



Senior Carol Adamson works diligently to finish her cake decorating project for home economics.



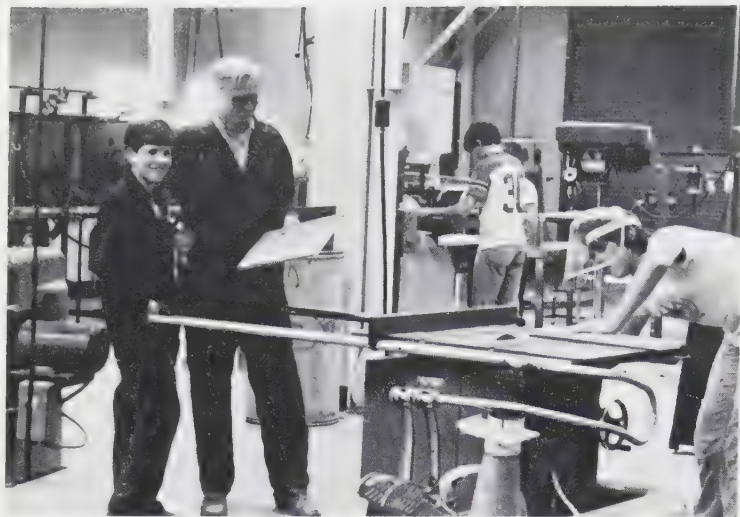
Freshman Bobby Robinson seems to be planning "The Great Escape" as Paul Vandehey prepares to change Bobby's skin color.



Sophomore Jim Collier looks for another likely spot to plant a tree, while Junior Dan Moon studies the characteristics of the local weeds. Don Irvine and Todd Barrows with back to camera.



Senior Donna Reeher is all smiles as she displays her latest cake decorating project.



Shop /Ag Classes

There are two very popular classes at Jewell High School which are popular not only because they are fun classes, but also because the man that teaches these classes is such a special person. In the shop and agriculture classes, the students get a chance to see how well they can work with their hands and how well they can work with the school's animals. Behind

this activity is a quiet man that keeps the students working on their projects and a man that keeps giving encouragement — even when things are not turning out just right. The school was very lucky to get a teacher like Mr. Cheney on its staff.

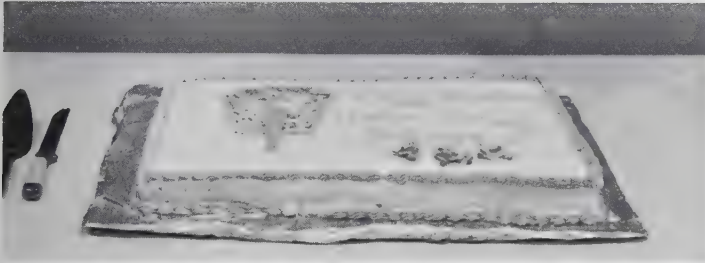
1: Mr. Cheney helps Kevin Layman and Shannon Hill solve a problem in construction class.

2: Kim Hunter and Paul Vandehey work on Paul's car during a quiet afternoon in spring.

3: Mr. Lyle Cheney

Mr. Cheney helps students plant trees during the winter months.

Bryan Jansen tries his luck at planting trees.



Honor Society

The most prestigious organization that any student can belong to is the National Honor Society. It takes a lot of work to be a member of this society, and the students that do belong spend a lot of time and energy keeping their grades at the A and B levels.

Mr. Cheney is the man in charge of this group of students. Under his guidance, the students work together to earn money for various activities. This year the students had planned to hold a car wash, but after the posters were all made the weather turned bad and the car wash was cancelled. Just goes to show even the smartest students are subject to mistakes — in predicting the weather.

1: Judy Layman prepares to cut the cake while Cheryl Hammerberg serves the punch at the Honor Society reception.

2: Advisor Mr. Lyle Cheney helps Cheryl serve the punch.

3: The Honor Society cake was baked by Marilyn Moon.

4: Virginia Chase helps Judy and Cheryl serve the goodies.

5: The new Honor Society members leave the stage.



Carol Adamson



Dean Foster

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Cheryl Hammerberg

Nothing gains a friend
quicker than being one.

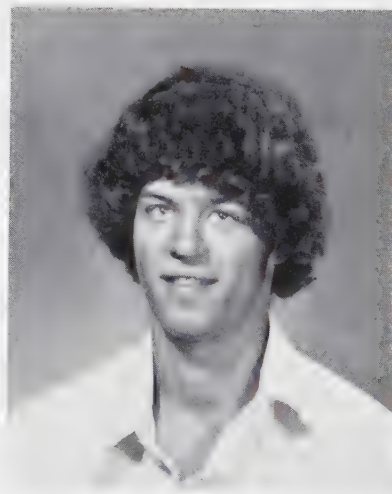


Jim Hunter



Kim Hunter

There is only one like you;
This time on earth; This is
your time; Do not waste it.



Don Irvine



Donna Reeher

The people who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

Lloyd Jones



Julie Rinkes

You have to stand for something or you will fall for anything.



Neil Vandehey



Ward Vandehey

1981 Seniors

Laugh everytime you feel tickled, and laugh once in a while anyhow.

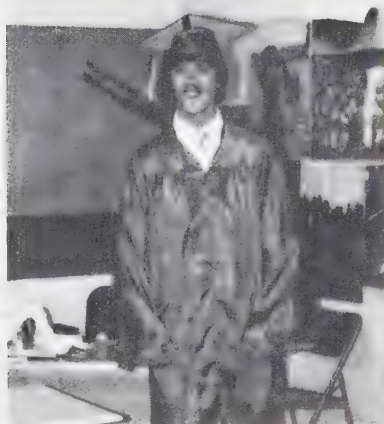
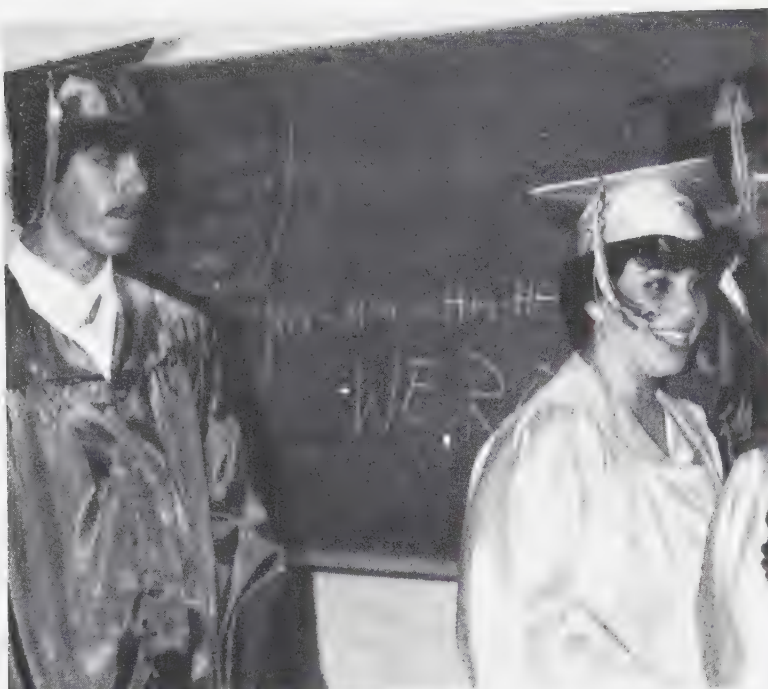
This year's Senior class was a spirited, grumpy, and as much as we hate to admit it, a lot of fun. There wasn't a classroom that was spared their merciless writing of: THE SENIORS ARE GREAT and declarations of "The Class of 81 Rules." The Sophomore class retaliated by proclaiming that the Class of '83 would rule forever! War was declared.

This year the Seniors really got into class leadership. Their class officers were: President _____; Vice-President _____; Secretary _____. Under such forceful leadership the Seniors managed to pull themselves together to run the Senior stand, sponsor a rummage sale, one dance, the Senior Smear, a paper, metal, and aluminum drive, and one turkey shoot.

The class leaders also managed to pick a destination for the Senior trip before the van left. It was a great feat indeed, and it spoke well for the potential of the class.



Laura Weitz



MOTTO

"Let Yesterday Be a Source of Fond Memories"

The 1981 graduating class of ten was the largest to graduate from Jewell High School. The graduation ceremony was held on Saturday, May 30 in the high school auditorium.

The ten Seniors to graduate this year were escorted into the auditorium by escorts that were chosen by each of the Seniors. The ceremony was done in the traditional manner except that Salutatorian Julie Rinkes declined to give a speech. In her place, Carol Adamson read the class wills. Junior Tim Crawford read the class prophesy and Valedictorian Donna Reeher gave a speech. Keynote speaker for the evening was Dave Hiebert.

Entertainment was provided by Lynn and Dianne Rogers with Connie Rinkes playing the piano for the traditional "Pomp and Circumstances." Loretta Hale awarded the \$400.00 Community Club Scholarships to Julie Rinkes and Donna Reeher.

The evening ended with Principal Bernard Adamson presenting the new Jewell alumni to the audience. Afterwards, everyone congratulated the graduated Seniors and a few tears of joy were shed as the Seniors moved towards their futures in the "real world."

1: Seniors Laura Weitz and Neil Vandehey get ready to graduate from Jewell High School.

2: Valedictorian Donna Reeher delivers a speech to an enthusiastic audience.

3: Neil Vandehey strikes the pose of an expectant graduate.

4: Dave Hiebert delivers the keynote address.



E: Donna Reeher receives her diploma from school board member Phil Samuelson.

I: Junior Tim Crawford escorts Kim Hunter into the auditorium while twins Neil and Ward Vandehey follow their lead.

F: Julie Rinkes helps Jim Hunter with his cap before the ceremony begins.

G: Dean Foster receives his diploma from Phil Samuelson.

H: Loretta Hale awards a Community Club Scholarship to Julie Rinkes.

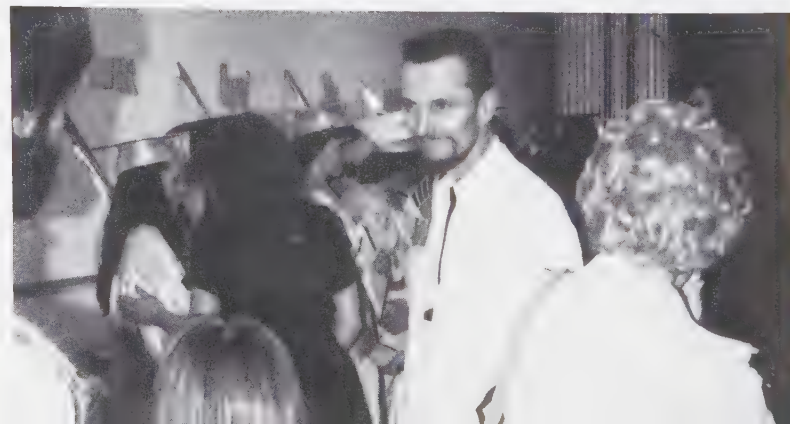
Graduation night is not only a big night for the Seniors who are graduating, but it is also a big night for the families as well. In the beginning it seems like a child will remain that way forever, but all too soon, the child is an adult an on their way to face the world.

1: Carol Adamson prepares to read the class wills.

2: The graduates congratulate each other after the ceremony.

3: Family and friends congratulate the graduates.

4: Proud father Larry Vandehey moves through the line to congratulate his sons.



Prophecy

It is now the year 2001, we've just gotten the news that the class of 1981 is having their 20 year class reunion at the high school.

When we reach the school we realize we are the first to arrive, we enter the school and sit down to wait for the graduates of 1981 to make their appearance. We realize someone is coming; we can hear them talking. I wonder who it is? Romeo! oh Romeo! Its none else but Kim Hunter. Kim tells us that after graduation she went to acting school and is now a *PROFFESIONAL* actress! As she struts past us in her seaquin dress and ermin fur coat. Ellegant . . . but in the middle of July!?

Our minds are off of Kim for a moment because we notice Donna and Dean driving in, or should I say peddling in! We learn later the reason they are riding a bicycle built for 2 is because Dean still hasn't gotten his El Camino painted, he's waiting for Neil to get his pick-up out of the paint shop.

Speaking of Neil! here he comes in his pick-up, what do you know! Its not in the shop anymore! But look it never did get painted, it's covered with body putty and K.G.W. stickers, Neil always did get carried away with those stickers, but this is ridiculous. Neil jumps out and starts telling one of his jokes, when we are defended by the familiar sound of Julie's tape recorder playing AC/DC's Back in Black.

At this time everyone's attention is turned to a new arrival; hey, that looks like Mr. Adamsons old '64 Chev. and Carol driving it! Carol screeches to a halt and starts telling us her story. After Carol graduated she married a policeman, he covers for her when she drives the old truck because it has a habit of going to fast. During our conversation with Carol, we learn that she and her husband live at home with her mom an dad. When we asked Carol how beauty school went, she got quite irritable and said she didn't want to talk about it! Carol starts to walk off when Laura walks up singing "Beauty School Drop Out!," then apologizing to Carol for letting the cat out of the bag.

We manage to cut in and ask Laura what she's been doing since graduation, she replies that . . . when shes not working at Elderberry for Cheryl . . . she occupies her time by singing in the shower, (that's the only place anyone will let her sing) and lifting weights to reach her goal of becoming a world champion power lifter.

Cheryl hears her name mentioned by this time and has to get in on the action, Cheryl married Ron Crino 2 days after graduation and is now working at a gas station and garage with him so they can be together more. When Cheryl smiled we noticed she had braces again! Cheryl started crying and saying "I knew it was to good to be true!"

2 days after graduation, and the day of Cheryls wedding, she went to the orthodontist and he gave her the news that he got her mixed up with another patient and it was a mistake that he took her braces off. So she must keep them on for 40 more years. Only 20 more years Cheryl!

Cheryl's sobbing is interrupted by someone else coming in. It's Jim Hunter! He's a sgt. in the army now. Jim apologizes for being late and explains that he just recruited a new soldier and he had to give him a hair cut. But wait!! This soldier he's talking about is Ward. Oh No! All his curls are gone! Ward is in a sort of daze as he gazes down on the floor to see the pile of black curls that once were attached to his head and saying "I don't want to go!"

Jim brings everyone to attention and marches us into the lunchroom to eat, single file. Everything is going smoothly until Cheryl announces "Hey, it's our favorite!

"TATOR TOT TREAT!"

At this time everyone just seems to disappear — making excuses to leave. We are left alone with extra tator tot treat and an empty room and we didn't even get to say good-bye to the graduating seniors of 1981.



Classes

(Grade
School)



Ann Erickson



Derrik McKee



Matthew Olstedt



Tina Pitkin



Matt Samuelson



Jesse Nestlerod



Cedar Rose Whiteman



Susan Miller

This year's kindergarten class was made up of nine very rambunctious kids. They did a lot of different, interesting, and fun things. One of the things that the students did best, was to keep their teacher, Ms. Susan Miller, hopping.

Some of the high points of their year was a field trip to the Portland Zoo, art projects, decorating the classroom, and going on a occasional walk.

This year, each of the students were allowed to learn at their own rate. Ms. Miller hopes that this will help the students "learn to like school."



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Joshua Alderson



Catkin Bacon



Angie Garfield



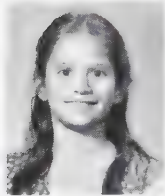
Robin Hill



Daniel Jackson



Amy Lucia



Elisha Pursley



Sam Patterson



Mark Slagle



Meadow Whiteman



Zeb Widerberg



Loren Williams

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Kathy Sinz

The first and second grade this year worked very hard and learned a lot of interesting things. In between practicing their numbers and writing, the class went on a few field trips. One of their trips took them to O.M.S.I. (Oregon Museum of Science and Industry), while others took them to the elk refuge to feed the elk, and to the beach to see the tide pools. They also learned about agriculture by growing tomato plants.

This creative class participated in the Christmas program by being snowflakes and put on their own play in the program held in the spring.

The eleven kids, with the help of their teacher, Ms. Kathy Sinz kept the halls bright and cheery by adding their own artwork to the bulletin board in the hall. The first and second graders learned that school can be fun.





Eric Alderson



Jesse Berdine



Jon Collier



Chris Hale



Karen Harrod



Shirley Hill



Rose Holden



Angela Holmes



Dale Holmes



Bryce Jansen



Kelli Jansen



Jason McClare



John McDonald



Clint Nelson



Bobby Pitkin



Charla Pitkin



Ramona Sell



Shelly Sell



Steve Whiteman



Lisa Williams



Elizabeth Wilcoxon

3rd & 4th G r a d e s

This year the third and fourth grade classes had a lot of ups and downs in regards to population. They started with nineteen students at the beginning of the year, but at the close of the school year, the class had dwindled to thirteen students.

The highlights of the year for the students was the annual swimming lessons in the spring. The class left the school everyday at noon for the Astoria Y.M.C.A., where they had a total of ten lessons. The class learned about their environment by visiting various places around the school. Some of the places that they visited were the bus garage, the cafeteria, the pump, the shop, and the office. For letter writing exercise, the fourth grade wrote to these places asking if they could visit, and the third grade wrote the thank you notes.

The class did not go on any field trips this year, but they did participate in the Christmas and spring programs. Other learning activities that they did were learning about their bodies by tracing them and putting the various organs on them. They also learned about the local birds and the weather.

All in all this year proved to be a very productive class for the third and fourth graders, as well as for their teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcoxon.





Juniper Bacon



Chris Davis



Steve Hale



Tim Hammerberg



Pamela Korff



Regina Miller

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Jeanie Pitkin



Ricky Preston



Julie Riley



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Leland Samuelson



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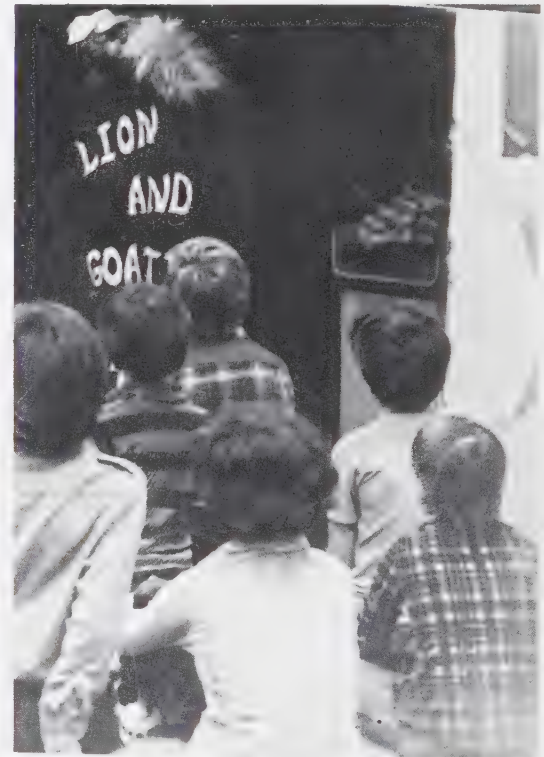


If you ever got up the courage to venture down into the grade school end of the building you would find amidst the various bulletin boards, the fifth and sixth grade room. Headed by Mark Erickson, this lively class achieved quite a bit in their learning abilities. The classes practiced language arts, mathematics, and writing. The eighteen kids that made up the fifth and sixth grades this year learned a lot of new games that would help them get along with others better.

In between all of these things, this busy class also managed to pull off an excellent Christmas play, a melodrama (which was the best one at Jewell in a long time), and a commercial for each student. The class also learned to work with clay and to fire the kiln. During Halloween they put together a haunted house for the community. It was a year of learning for this class this year.



Tatia Smith and Debbie Weitz entertain the grade school students as an assembly.



Students watch a "Goat and Lion" puppet show.



Lori Adamson



Bryan Jansen



Christy Kasprick



Christina Korff



Kevin Layman



Reggie Mitchell

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David Moon



Shawna Portrey



Graham Vandehey



Jim Wilkin



Dave Collier



Shanon Dahl



Karen Hammerberg



Helen Hanenkratt



Shannon Hill



Buster McDonald

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This year the seventh and eighth graders proved that they had a lot of school spirit with virtually everyone of them participating in the various school activities. In between basketball and track, these seventh and eighth graders were busy doing a stuffed animal raffle and getting involved in pep rallies and other assorted school events.

Under the leadership of President Karen Hammerberg and



Marilyn Moon

Vice-President Helen Hanenkratt and Secretary Shanon Dahl, the classes proved that they were truly a part of the school. Advisors Jim Wilkins and Marilyn Moon agree.



Dave Collier takes a break to talk with other students during math class.

The Return of Thad

One of the more popular students around Jewell Grade School is Thad Shields. His strange sense of humor and his endless wit makes him a favorite with students and staff alike.

Recently Thad came down with a bad case of the flu which not only caused him to miss school, but also put him in the hospital for several days. On the last day of school, Thad returned to wish everyone a great summer, and to put in one last smart remark before everyone left. Just like Thad to think of such things!

#1: Bus Driver Bob Brown helps Thad into his wheel chair on the last day of school.

#2: The fifth and sixth graders are very glad to see Thad one more time.

#3: Thad poses for a picture before going to school.

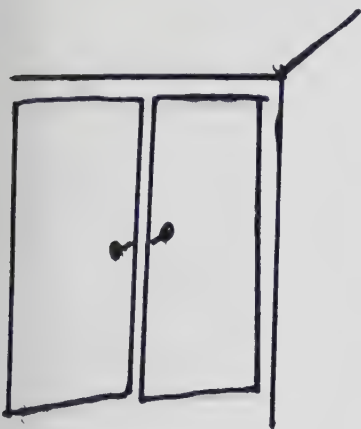


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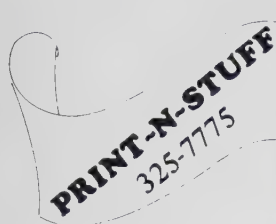
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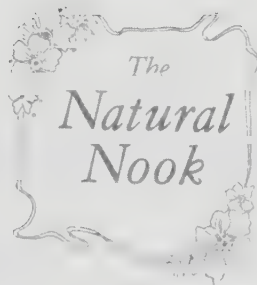
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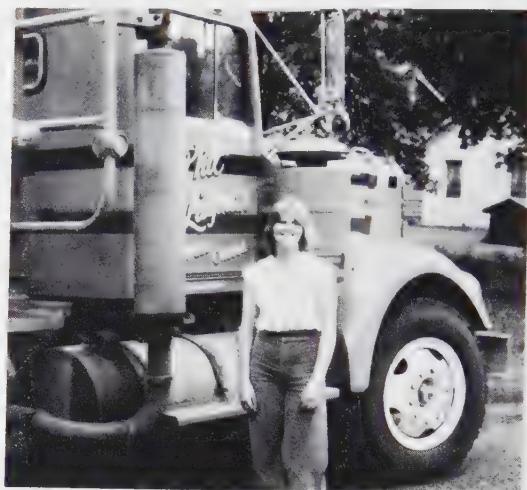
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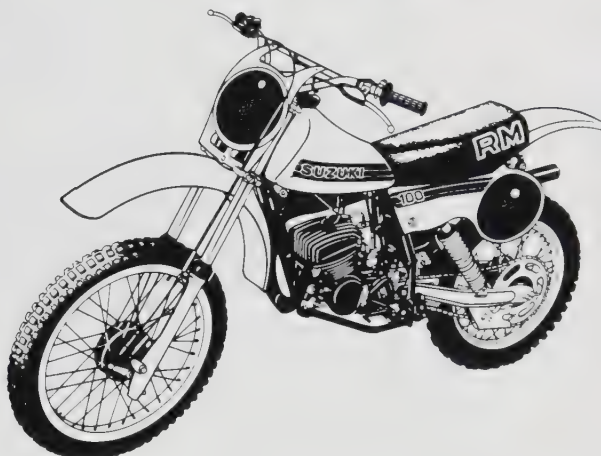
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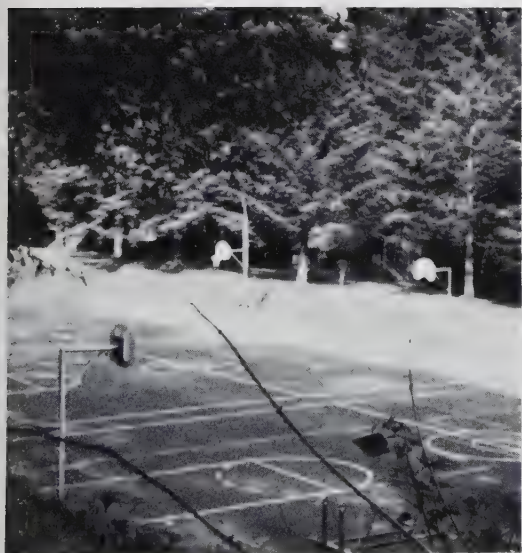
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Advisor's Page

The school year has finally drawn to a close, and as we look at these pages, many memories return. But even though the community of Jewell is important to all of us, we sometimes forget that there is a whole world out there with news happening every minute of everyday. So that we do not forget what life was like in the years 1980-1981, I would like to list some of the top news stories for this school year, so that someday in the future we will have a perspective on the life and times of the early 1980's.

1.) The year was not quite over, when a bullet rang out into the night and took the life of ex-Beatle John Lennon. It was a sad time for all the people that had grown up in the 1960's, for we had lost a friend.

2.) The hostages were finally released from Iran after being held captive for over four hundred days. The country celebrated with a homecoming of yellow ribbons and tears.

3.) Although the Vietnam War had been over for many years, the people that were held prisoner in Vietnam were finally given the recognition that they deserved.

4.) Ronald Reagan was elected President of the United States of America, and launched an attitude of conservatism in America.

5.) One morning after giving a speech, Mr. Reagan was leaving a hotel, when bullets rang out into the silence and people fell to the ground. Several people were wounded, as was the President.

6.) No person is immune to bullets, and as he spoke to the people of the world, the Pope was shot down. Although he was not killed, grief ran strong throughout the world.

7.) There was a new "baby boom" in the United States as the children of the 1960's decided to have babies before it was too late. The baby industry was delighted.

8.) Television continued its decline into absurdity, but as always there were few shows that showed us just what the state of the arts and man is in this world.

9.) Prince Charles of England finally decided upon the woman he would marry. This was a great set-back for the rich, single ladies of the world.

10.) Mt. St. Helens was quiet this year and the Northwest was free of ash. People wanting to make money on the mountain were busily trying to get the red zone pushed back a few miles so that the tourist industry could advance upon the mountain.

This was a year like any other year, with the joys and tragedies of the world touching upon our lives in strange and unique ways. The world kept turning and we all kept getting older. We learned many things about ourselves during this school year.

Deborah Yates, Advisor



